### ENGLISH MRS. RATCLIFFE.

CAROLINE RAVENHILL SEES THE ACTOR—SAYS SHE'S HIS WIFE.

ge fars He Never Saw Her Before—The Brings Atom His Autographed Photograph, Which, she Says, He Sent Hor, and Also Her Marriare Certificate - De Lucy Escorts Her. Edward J. Rateliffe, the actor, was confronted

is the Centre Arrort Court yesterday with Caro-line Ravenhill, the English woman who alleges that Ratelife married her several years before be married Alice De Lacy, on whose com-plaint he has been convicted of wife beating. The Ravenbill woman arrived here from England yesterday on the St. Louis. She came for the purpose of testifying that Rateliffe committed perjury when he swore on his trial for wife besting that he had never been married to woman but Alice De Lacy.

Early yesterday morning Ratcliffe's father Inlaw, Peter De Lacy, accompanied by a representative from his lawyers' office, went to meet the English woman at the steamer's pier. The party went to the Astor House for breakfast, afterward going to the Centre Street Court. At 10 o'clock Ratcliffe was brought over from the Tombs. The English woman was ushand into the courtroom from an antercom. Rateliffe seemed to i.e the least concerned man in the court room. District Attorney Gardiner sked the English woman to take the witness She said she was Caroline Ravenhill fe, 34 years old, of Marylebone, London, at is your husband's name?" asked Mr.

Llord." Edward Joseph Rateliffe," answered the When were you married to him! A .-Q.—When were you married to him! A.—Aur. 18, 1883.
Q.—Wheref A.—At the Marylebone Church,
Q.—By whom! A.—The Rev. Q. E. Thomas.
Mr. Liby! Live attempted to introduce a cergied copy of the marriage record taken from
the Marrichene Church book, but Mr. Towns
abjected, and Mr. Lioyd continued the examisation, after saying he would introduce the
second later.
"Do you see your husband here in this courtsoon!" asked the Assistant District Attorney,
"Yes" said the woman, "he is there!" And
she pointed toward two men who were standing together, one of waom was Ratcliffe and
the other a newspaper reporter, who resembles
the actor.

pushing the reporter aside and placing his hand as Ratcliffe. "That is the man," answered the witness. Ratcliffe amiled, and his counsel objected to his style of identification, declaring that Mr. Lieuf had singred out the actor and nad given the witness a hint. "Weil," said Mr. Lleyd, "do you identify that man as the man to whom you were marked in 1833 in England!"

Yes, "replied the witness.
Q-Pid he ever give you his photograph? A.—He did. I have it here.
Q-When did you receive that photograph? A.—Mr. Ratcliffe sent it to me in 1892.
Q-1s that the handwriting of Ratcliffe, your husband, on the back of that photograph? A.—It is.

It is.

The photograph, which was a photograph of stelline bearing his autograph, was then induced as evidence, notwithstanding the obtained it lawyer Towns. Then a recess was ken and Lawyer Towns consulted with his less.

elient.
"Now," said Lawyer Towns, cross-examining the woman, "isn't it a fact that before you pented to this man you heard Mr. Lloyd, the presenting attorney, say that Mr. Ratoliffe was standing behind you?"
"I heard something of the kind," said the

"Heard something of the kind," said the witness.

Q. What was the occupation of the man you married in England, A.—He was a wine clerk.

Q.—Heard A.—In a commission house in Tilley street.

Q.—How old do you suppose he is now? A.—He was born on March 10 of the year the Prince of Wales was married.

"How long did you live with him after your marriage?" inquired Magistrate Deuel.

"About ten months," answered the witness.

"Afterthat time he was acting with the Mary "How do you know?" asked Mr. Towns.

"He told me he was acting with the Mary Anderson company," replied the witness.

Q.—Have you ever written to him? A.—No.

Q.—When did you last see him? A.—In 1884. I believe. Q.-And you haven't written to him since

Q.-And you haven't which hen't A.-No.
Q.-How do you account for receiving his hotograph if you have never written to him!
A.-its sant it to me in 1892.
"Are there any physical peculiarities by which you could identify this man in case a further identification was necessary!" asked Me. Llovd. ce. said the witness. "he has a scar on his

Which thumb! A .- The-right-no, the Q.—Which thumb! A.—The-right—no, the left thumb.
Ratcliffe held his bat in his hand and his thumb coul not be seen. Mr. Lloyd told him to hold up his han!. He was about to do so when his counsel stopped him.
Law er Towns questioned the witness further and she said that she had lived under the name of Choppin. It was a name she had taken after she had gone to live in a house where a Mr. Choppin resided at Brighton, England.
The examination was adjourned to 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, Mr. Lloyd explaining that his English witness would produce the original marriage certificate which she had locked up in her trank in the Astor House.
Ratcliffe, when taken back to the Toroba, said:
What do you think of that identification?

my life."

The Ravenhill woman said, when seen after the examination, that she had first met Rateliffe in England in 1882, and that nineteen months'after their marriage a boy was born to her. She added that she would testify in a guit for the annulment of the marriage of Alice De Lacy and Refeliffe.

#### WHERE IS ARTHUR M. DAVIS? Hot feen fince Monday-Was to Go to Alaska with a Party of Young Men.

HACKENSACK, Jan. 22.-The disappearance of Arthur M. Davis of this town has filled several young men with consternation. He has for a number of years filled the place of freight claim agent for the Southern Pacific Railroad, at 349 Broadway, New York, and he was rated an expert. A few weeks since he announced that he was going to St. Michael, Alaska, as represen tative of the Northern Pacific Trading and Transportation Company, managed by Murphy, Grant & Co. of San Francisco, the purpose being to establish trading stations on the way to the gold fields and to transport freight and management.

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Mr. Davis selected for trusted clerks Herbert Eggel. John S. Lozier, A. J. Van Saun, Harry Jackson, William Honner, Albert Beil, D. F. Smith, and Harry O'Neill, some of whom abandoned situations in the city to make this venture, and did out considerable sums in clothing suited only to the latitude of St. Michael. Everything was in readiness for departure next Monday, Manager Davis having contracts algoed and having announced that the party would start from the Pennsylvania Rallroad states in Jersey City in a special car.

Lest Saturday he is said to have displayed a check for \$2,000, given him for expenses on the journey, and everything was so promising that the party of young men arronged for a forewell supper a city hole I this swening.

The last scen of Mr. Davis by anybody in this jewn was on Monday, when he started with fire. Davis to visit his father at Port Jefferson, L. 1. She proceeded to that place with the understanding that her husband would follow. Shee that parting she has not seen him. After ponshing at Port Jefferson two days Mrz. Davis returned to Hackensack. She has deviced the intervening time to extended inquiries, which were also pursued by the party of young near named. It is said that Mr. Davis had the \$2,000 check casned. The theory of some people that his disappearance was premediated is not deemed sound. The amount of money in his Dosecssion did not equal one-third of it visariy salary. Mrz. Davis and their two children were to accompany him to San Francisco, and follow him to Scattle when the company's headquarters had been established.

#### MEALS FOR THE PUSH, TWO CENTS, Brief but Lively Existence of a Restaurant

The shortest-lived restaurant on record has has closed its doors. It was opened one day Chinese inundry, within gunshot of Police Headquarters. The entrance was through a trap Casters. The entrance was through a trap cost, through which all the light that came in entered. A table and two benches of rough beards comprised all the Turniture. A placard of velow packing paper over the trap door analysis of that invols were to be had for two casts, and that the establishment depended on the rough the trap from the push. Three rough young a lows were in charge. The establishment semained open just three hear, when the commissariat or something save out. By the second day "the push was fail of penession, and the housekeeper of his tenement was up in arms against the Tenderich proclivities of the establishment. On the third day she was reinforced by the owner.

Victim of a Jersey City Trolley Car. Charles Sheldon, 56 years old, captain of a canal boat lying in the South Cove, was struck by a trolley car has night while crossing Grand street, between Barrow street and Jersoy ave-nue, and received probably mortal injuries. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital. Law-pance Stanott, the motorman, was arrested. SWINDLED BY TELEPHONE.

filk Suyer Out of a Job Who Was Able to

The police have under lock and key a swindler with a new scheme that brought him an easy \$100 a day. Slik merchants in the dry goods district were his victims. In less than seven days he got \$700 worth of silks from them on telephone orders with hardly an effort. His name is Charles Walker. In his cell at Headquarters, Capt. McClusky says, he owned up to

the whole thing.
His plan was to call up a firm on the telephone, representing himself to be the buyer of house out of town, and order some silk to be delivered for shipment at some place or other. Next he would send a district messenger with a forged order for it from some other house. It would be delivered as a matter of course. On his way with the bundle the messenger would be met by Walker in high dudgeon because of

would be delivered as a matter of course. On his way with the bundle the messenger would be met by Walker in high dudgeon because of alleged delay. Walker would take the bundle and hurry away with it, and that would be the last of the silk.

Eisemian Brothers of 71 Grand street were the first yielims. The man at the other end of the telephone represented himself as Mr. Sparks, buyer for E. D. Garret of Galveston. He ordered two pieces of silk to be sent to the H. B. Claffin Company for shipment. This was perfectly regular, and so the order that came to Claffin & Co. best day on the letterhead of Sweetser, Pembrook & Co. to deliver the silk to the messenger seemed to be. It was delivered, and "Mr. Sparks" relieved the messenger of it or his way, after giving him a scoiding for being slow. The silk was worth \$75. By the time Eiseman Brothers found out that it was lost Valentine & Bentley of \$7 Grand street, Hain & Kahn of 39 Grand street, and Spielman Brothers of 83 Grand street, and Spielman Brothers of 83 Grand street had reported similar transactions, and still others were heard from. At last accounts the police counted seven victims. In each instance the man at the telephone represented a different house out of town—now in Indianapolis or Paterson, and again in Philadelphia or Galvesion.

The police were in a quandary. No one had seen the swindler except the telegraph messengers. It was evident that he was in the trade and therefore extra dangerous. Capt. McClusky hit upon the dea of scattering detectives through the dry goods district with orders to held up any man seen stopping a telegraph messenger with a bundle. The plan worked. On Friday afternoon Detectives McDonough and Campbell saw Walker stop a messenger carrying a roll of silk ordered from Strauss & Co. of 307 Broadway. They demanded an explanation and, receiving none, took him to Headquarters. Here he was identified by the messenger who took the silk from the H. B. Claffin Company's store on the forged order. He gave up and owned that he had done i

#### THE CARTER COURT-MARTIAL.

An Attempt Made to Discredit a Witness for

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 22.-One of the witnesses this morning of the court-martial of Capt. Oberlin M. Carter was Paul E. Twiggs, an inspector of the harbor work under Capt, Carter and who has held a similar place under Capt. Gillette since he has been stationed here. An attempt was made by Capt. Carter's attorneys to discredit the testimony of A. S. Cooper given yesterday and Thursday by proving by Mr. Twiggs that the witness was not worthy of belief. The attempt failed. The witness testified that he had said that he would not believe Mr. Cooper on oath because Capt. Carter had reported to him that, Mr. Cooper had made a false report about him.

"Do you remember, Mr. Twiggs," Capt. Carter's attorney asked, "when Mr. Cooper is said to have falsified about you!"

"I do. The circumstance occurred on the dredge Tomochichi, I went out to Marsh Island with the aredge to get mud. I followed in structions. Shortly afterward I was relieved. I knew not what for and I went to the office, Capt. Carter toid me there were grave charges against me. He said they were preferred by Mr. Cooper for disobeying orders by digging too far into Marsin Island. I gave it the lie. I said to Capt. Carter, 'A. S. Cooper lies.'

"Capt. Carter reproved me for taking "about his assistant", engineer in such a minner. I told him I had rights, and if Mr. Cooper said I disobeyed orders he told an infanous lie. I never saw Mr. Cooper until two weeks ago about this matter, when he approached me and said there was a mistake somewhere. He denied having made any such report as quoted, hir. Cooper absolutely denied making the report. He said, 'I only reported that the stuff was dumped in the wrong place.' Capt. Carter showed me a memorandum. It is now a question of veracity between Mr. Cooper and Capt. Carter.

Mr. E. A. Geiselerr, who is employed in Capt. Gillette's office, and who was also employed under Capt. Carter, went on the stand for the Government. He said that although the fesciles used in making the mats for the training wall for deepening Savannah's harbor had not been built according to specifications, he constructions. Shortly afterward I was relieved.

wan for deepening Savannah's harbor had not been built according to specifications, he con-sidered them better than those required by the speciations. Their virtue was clearly shown by the great depth the river has attained since they have been in place.

#### LOST AFTER THE OPERA.

Mrs. Howard Reports to the Police the Disa;

pearance of Her Dragon Fly Pin. Mrs. Howard, a guest at the Hotel Majestic, Seventy-second street and Central Park West. reported to the pelice of the West Thirtieth street station last evening the loss of a dragor fly pin set with diamonds and valued at \$1,000 Mrs. Howard said that she attended the per-formance of "Faust" at the Metropolitan Opera House in the afternoon and afterward went to the Waldorf-Astoria for dinner. From there she was driven to the Sportsmen's Exposition at Madison Square Garden. She thinks she lost the pin either in the hotel or in Madison Square Garden.

the pin cluster is the defeater.

Mrs. Howard told the police later that she had been informed that a newsboy had found the pin in Madison Square Garden. He took it to a poolroom in Third avenue and showed it to a man, who tried to buy it of him. The bey refused to sell it, and, having told where he found it the man carried this information to the man.

#### NABBED JUSTICE SCOTT'S CABBIE

Policeman Haussler Accused Wilkinson o Driving on the Wrong Side of the Street.

John Wilkinson, a cab driver, who was hired on Friday night by Justice Francis M. Scott of the Supreme Court, was arrested by Bicycie the Supreme Court, was arrested by Bicycle Policeman Charles Haussler while he was walting in front of Justice Scott's house, on a charge of cirving on the wrong side of the street.

"I drove half a block on the wrong side of the seenne in order to take the Judge to his house," Wilkinson told Magistrate Cornell in the York wille Foilee Court yesterday. "He told me to wait and take him down to the University Club." He added that Justice Scott knew that the policeman was in the wrong and that he had gone to the East Thirty-fifth street station to bail him out.

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#### The Weather.

A storm of increasing intensity is moving rapidly northeast from the Arkansas Valley. Heavy rain fell yesterday in the Southern and Central States and lighter rain in the lake regions and the Atlantic States, with dense fog along the South Atlantic coast and light fog, becoming denser, on the coast to the

In this city the day was cloudy and threatening with light fog and with rain at night; average humidity, 80 per cent.; wind northeasterly, average velocity 12 miles an hour; highest official temperature 88', lowest 35'; barom ter, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30.84, 3 P. M. 40.21.

reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows: 

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR SUNDAY. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and astern New York, rain; warmer; high southeast

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, rain clearing by noon; warmer; southeast gales. For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland fair: slightly warmer; high southeast winds, becoming

For western Pennsylvania and western New York rain, clearing in the afternoon; colder Sun tay night; outbeast gales, shifting to west.

Hood's Are winning favor everywhere Pills cathartic. They stimulate the liver, remove all waste and leave the bowels in healthy condition. 25c.

#### BEAT CANADIAN PACIFIC.

ition for Blondike Business in View

N. P. CONTROLS THE SEATTLE, LAKE

of the Expected Rush Into Scattle - The Plans of the Canucks Leaked Out and the Vanks Whirled in and Ruchred Thom. It is anticipated in Wall street that a definite announcement that the Northern Pacific Railway Company has acquired a large majority of the certificates of deposit issued by the Manhattan Trust Company against bonds deposited under the reorganization plan of the Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern Railway will be made early in the coming week. The acquirement of 60 per cent, of the certificates will give to the Northern Pacific control of the Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern property, which includes the Scattle and International Railway, running from Sumas, Wash., where it connects with the Canadian Pacific Railway.

to Seattle, a distance of about 125 miles.

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The acquisition of the property by the Northern Pacific ends an interesting episode in Wall street history extending over the past week. It came to the knowledge of interests identified with the Northern Pacific that the Canadian Pacific Company had been quistly planning a scheme to acquire the Seattle and International Rallway so as to secure an entrance into Seattle for the expected rush of Klondike Jusiness this spring in addition to ordinary traffic. The acheme contemplated a quiet gathering together of 60 per cent. of the Manhattan Trust Company bond certificates in the interest of the Canadian Pacific, which would lease the Seattle and International for a guaranty, on the new bonds to be issued under the plan of reorganization, the lease reserving to the guarantor the right, but no obligation, to purchase the bonds outricht at a price named.

As a result of the discovery of the Canadian Pacific scheme the Northern Pacific interests set to work at once to frustrate it. The Stock Exchange time of Moore & Schley, representing these interests, issued a circular letter detailing the fact that "the assent of the certificate holders was being asked to a proposal of lease by a corporation foreign to this country," the circular further detailing the Canadian Pacific scheme. Holders of the Manhattan Trust Company certificates were advised not to assent to the proposed arrangement of lease, guarants, and option, but instead to accept the offer for a cash sale of their certificates, which the firm said it believed could be secured. The certificate holders were requested to communicate with the firm at once. It is understood that at the time the circular was issued, on Jan. 16, the Canadian Pacific interests had very searly secured assents sufficient to give the lease to them, but the energetic action taken resulted in their plune comming to nothing. Thecamical modulates were concerned, but it was sharp and declaive.

#### TAXING KLONDIKE OUTFITS.

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.-Regulations in regard to

the taxation of minors' outfits and provisions purchased without the Dominion and brought into Canada have just been adopted by the Dominion Government. The customs regulations exempt from duty the necessary wearing tions exempt from duty the necessary wearing apparel used in making the journey to the Klondike, but do not apply to merchandise or articles intended for other persons or for sale.

The Commissioner of Customs said that furs, blankets, waterproof eleeping bags, and such like articles which are indispensable to the traveller's comfort, convenience, or safety, would come within the rule, but not tents, tools, &c. In respect of provisions, it was originally intended by the Government to exempt them from taxation; but, owing to the determined opposition of the Pacific coast cities against such a regulation, and the pressure brought to bear by the various boards of trade throughout the Dominion, the Government has been compelled to abolish the provisions exemption. All provisions are therefore dutiable.

#### DOGS FOR ALASKA.

Thieves Strailing Mastille and St. Bernards in Risine to Supply the Bemand.

BANGOR, Jan. 22.-Big, shaggy dogs are in great demand in Maine, and there is money to be made in filling orders for dogs of this de, scription to be shipped to the gold regions of Alaska. So great is the demand that many fine St. Bernards and mastiffs have been stolen. The Chief of Police of Bancor received this week a letter from a friend in Alaska, who wants a carload of dogs for draught purposes, and offers good prices for all that can be get here.

and offers gold prices for all that can be got here.

This week two carloads of dogs from the maritime provinces passed through Bangor bound for Aleska. There were 240 in the lot, and on the way hither they had many fights. The -ociety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals stopped the train, and would not allow it to proceed until all the dogs had been muz-zled. This done, the dogs continued on their way West.

#### KLONDIKE REINDEER AND DOGS. 17 Out of 39 of the Reindeer Die on Their

The British tramp steamship Glanton, which arrived last night from Hamburg, after a stormy passage of twenty days, had fifteen reludee. aboard. She had thirty-two originally, but the flerce winter seas tumbled them about in their nerce winter seas tumbled them about in their stalls and seventeen of them died. The carcasses were thrown overboard. The survivors are in weak condition and some of them will prouably die. They are to be sent to the Klondike.

R. Leproux of Dawson Olty urrived yesterday on the Phenix line steamship Pirtlish King with thirty dogs, all of which have been accustomed to draw burdens in the district around Antwern. o draw burdens in the district around Antwerp. The dogs will be used in the Kloudike region.

#### THE KLONDIKE EXPEDITION.

Gen. Merriam Has Postponed the Start Until

Washington, Jan. 22.-In a report received at the War Dopartment to-day Gen. H. C. Merriam, commanding the Department of the Coumbia, who has charge of the Klondike relief expedition, says he has postponed the sailing of expedition, says he has postponed the sailing of the expedition until Feb. 1. Gen. Merriam quotes from a letter written at Dawson on Dec. 1 by the Rev. S. A. Young, a Presbyterian mis-sionary, who says: "The strife for something to eat is already distressing. Thieving is frequent, and no man's cache is safe when he is avery from it. The suffering from want of food is likely to be very great before spring." He adds that no supplies could be bought.

The List of Referens. The following is a list of the referees appointed in ages in the Supreme Court last week :

By Justice	Smuth.
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arfield Nat. Bank vs. Sayles	Daniel C. Briggs
atter of Sackett	Abner C. Thomas
god vs. Fennelly	Edward C. O'Brian
atter of Cattus	
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arvie ve. O'Connor, & cases.	E. L. Patterson
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Taylor vs. Copper Mining Co. Chas. Weble.
Norden vs. Kyan. Harry V. Morgan.
Stout vs. McManna. James J. Nealis.
French vs. Bennest, 2 cases. Aug. H. Vanderpoel.
Matter of Folson. & chas. N. Morgan.
Monat vs. Simpson, 22 cases. Chas. N. Morgan.
Shrady vs. Shrady J. Case S. Neison.
Moloughney vs. Hygg. Quincy W. Boese.
Foster vs. Foster. Adriau H. Larkin.
Foster vs. Savinge. Adrian H. Larkin.
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Steinhardt vs. Harilb. A. H. Vanderpoel.
Herman vs. Bucki. Benno Lewinson.
Wray vs. Huita. Chas. Weble.
Lawrence vs. Lefferts. A. H. Vanderpoel.
Saunderson vs. Willems. A. H. Vanderpoel.
Banderson vs. Willems. A. H. Vanderpoel.
Bits vs. same. Win. E. Stillings.
Batts vs. same.
Haynes vs. Blewitt. John Deishunty.
Baird vs. Sheeha. David Thornton.

By Justice Cohen. By Justice Cohen.

By Justice Daly. By Justice Daly.

Matter of Dickson... Richard M. Henry.
Mitter of Ladies' Deborah Nur.
& C. 170... Delane C. Calvin.
Emanuel vs. Fleming... Isaac Bell fire nam.
Fifth Av. Bank vs. Cudlippe... W. Larremors.
Hanchard vs. Nurro... Stephen H. Olin.
Matter of timal Boulevard &
Con. (In re Jarvis)... Richard P. Lydon.
Matter of Muellfeld & H. Plano.
Co... Wm. 8. Eefley.

By Justice Pryor. Murray vs. Lagessen..... Francis Speir. 

Mme, Melba will be heard this week in two new rôles at the Metropolitan Opera House, where the Damrosch-Ellis Company will give the second four performances of its engagement. Or Monday evening she will sing in Verdi's "Aida," and with her will she will sing in Verdi's "Aida," and with her will appear Mmes. Brazal and Hattfeld, and HM. Bos, Campanari, Boudouresque, Stehmann, and Vanni. Hine. Breast is an American singer who has been praised in Europe, and her first appearance in opera will be made here to-morrow night. On Wednesday evening "Lehengrin" will be given with Mmes. Cadaki and Staudigl, and MM. Rothmuchi (who ap-pears with the company for the first time this season). pears with the company for the first time this a Pischer, Bispham, and Staudigi. On Friday night "Il Barbiere di Sevigita" will be sung, and Mme. Melba will appear for the first time in this city as Rosins. She will be assisted by Mme. Van Cauteren and MM. Salignee, Campanari, Carbone, Boudouresque, and Viviant, At the Saturday matinde "Tannhauser" will be the opera. It will be sung by MM. Kraus, Bispham, Fischer, Van Hoose, Staudigl, and Bains, and Mmes. Gadski, Barna, and Mattfeld. Walter Damrosch will conduct on Wednesday and Saturday and Signor Bimboni on Honday and Friday.

The first Sunday evening concert of the series to b given by Damrosch and Ellis during their season of opera here will take place this evening at the Metro-politan Opera House. The New York Symphony Drehestra will play, and Mr. Walter Damrosch will onduct. The programme in full is as follows:

Selected M. Salignac. Mme. Gadaki Duet, "Les Dragons de Villars" Mailars Mile. Seygard and M. Salignac. 

New York during the past few seasons, will be sung at the American Theatre during the present week by Thomas's opera, "Paul Jones," by Pianquette, will be given. At the popular concert to-night Pauline Hall will be the soloist. There will be an orchestra of forty municians, which will play selections by Offenbach, Von Suppe, and Rossini. There will also

Broadway Theatre to-night. The conductor will in Elect." The programme includes as we'l selection by Berlion, Liegt, Meverbeer, Balakfreff, Wagner, and Arthur Pryor will be the soloists. This is the last appearance of the band here for some time.

The Philharmonic Society will give its fourth rehearsal and concert of the present season at Carnegie Hall on Friday afternoon and staturday evening. Jean Gerardy will be the soloist. The programme will be as follows: 

Alexander Stlott will be the soloist at the seventh

of the Seidl concerts, which will be given on Tuesday evening at the Astoria. The full programme is as Unfinished symphony, B minor. Schubers

(a) Allegro moderato.
(b) Andante coa moto.
Concerto No. 2, op. 44. P. Tschaikowaky

1. Allegro brillante e molto vivace.
2. (a) Andants non troppo.
(b) Allegro con fraco.
M. Silott.

chosen are Feb. 14 and 28 and March 15 and 29. Seats may be bought for the series or for separate

The Kneisel Quartet will give its first chambon music matinée at Mendelssolm Hall on Tuesday after-noon. The programme will include Beethoven's quartet in C minor, Schubert's theme and variations in D major, Locatelli's sonata for violoncello, and Thursday with a highly successful concert, and the size of the attendance showed the firm hold that this organization has taken on the music lovers of New

Mme. Laura Danziger-Rosebault will give a piano ecital at Mendelssohn Hall on Thursday evening. she will play numbers by Haend I, Scarlatti, Beet Schubert, Brahms, and other composers, a well as two movements from a sonata of her own ettion. MM. Riepham and kbann will assist.

The Manuacript Society will give on April 11, at Caregie Hall, a choral and orchestral concert, for which, ontrary to its general custom, tickets will be sold at the door. Choral rehearsals have already commenced for the concert. They will be continued every Wednesday evening at Steinway Hall on East Fourenth street, under the leadership of George F. Bris ow. Last week there were 120 in attendan is hoped to increase the number to the limit, which is 800. Good votces and fair readers will be welagara," with other smaller works for voices and prohestra, is being prepared.

Richard Burmelater will give his first musicale of this season on Tursday afternoon, Feb. 1, at his studio, 604 Park avenue. The planist will be assisted by Caroline Monteflore and Madge Wickham-Watson.

Henri Marteau left on Wednesday last on his Westrn trip, and will be heard before he returns to New York in Pittsburg, Buffaio, Troy, Louisville, Nashville and Chicago. In the last three cities h play with the Thomas Orchestra of Chicago. He will return to New York in the early part of February and on the 6th will play at the Liederkranz concert and in the following week will play in the Marteau

At the next Seldl Society concert, to be given at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, with Seidl and the Seidl Orchestra, Rafael Joseffy will be the soloist. He will concertos, an unusual programme. Mr. Seidl will play, for the first time, a Dudley Buck comesition. The full programme is as follows:

"Marmion," symphonic r ....... Dudley Buck Plano Concerto, E minor ....... Chopia 2. Piano Concerto. E minor.
5. (a) Heart Wounds.
(b) Dwarfs and Elfs.
4. Piano Concerto. A major.
5. "Les Preludes," symphonic poem...

A PAT BOY FOUND DEAD. John Weldin Was 15 Years Old and Weigher

180 Pounds.

Fifteen-year-old John Weldin was found dead bed yesterday at the house of his cousin, Michael Ryan, at 117 Bank street. He had grown very stout in the past few years, and at the time of his death weighed about 180 pounds. The cause of death is supposed to have been fatty degeneration of the heart.

Missing Canalboat Captain Pound Browned. The body of a man about 40 years old was found yesterday afternoon in the East River at to be that of Capt. Sherman of the canaboat E. E. Lane, who disappeared last November while the boat was moored at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street. he foot of Twenty-sixth street. It is believed

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Leading Clergymen of Every Denomination Use and Advise Paine's Celery Compound.



Like Goldsmith's parson, who

Tried such art, reproved such duil delay,
Allured to brighter worlds and led the way,
great preachers throughout the country have
been the most untiring and carnest in beiling
the truth about Paine's celery compound, in
urging sick people to use it, and at the same
time they themselves have employed the great
time they own homes with results that
have steadily kept up their faith in its health
giving powers.

It is significant that Paine's celery compound stands alone as the one remedy that is
promptly shown the door.

No class of men have the public good so disinterestedly at heart as clersymen; none others
see so intimately the affairs of so many homes,
it is the brushness to know the sad side, sorrows and sufferings. As confidant, confessor
and comforter they learn the truth as even the
physician ofter falls to do.

And clersymen recommend Paine's celery

Compound wherever they enter a home where
some member needs a general building up of the
body, a purifying of the blood and as strengthenthe body, a purifying of the blood and as trengthenthe truth about Paine's celery compound, in
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A TRIBUTE TO MR. SCHERMERHORN.

Loving Cup Presented Vesterday Afternoon to

The second of the series of teas being given by

he officers of Columbia University this winter

took place yesterday afternoon, the hosts being

professors whose departments are in Schermer-

horn Hall. The reception was held in this build-

ing. More than two thousand persons were

ing. More than two thousand persons were present. The members of the New York Medical Society and the Muneum of Natural History were there in large numbers. In fact, the assemblage consisted mainly of those interested in natural science. The feature of the afternoon was the presentation of a beautiful silver loving cup to Mr. William C. Schermerhorn in recognition of his gift of the magnifect building. The cup bears the following inscription:

The scientific Workers in Schermerhorn Hall of Co-lumbia University to William C. Schreimender, The appreciation of his noble gift to education in the Natural Sciences, Jan. 22, 1898.

The cup rested on a ledge in the wall and at the centre of the main stairway. Above it hung a portrait of Mr. Schermerhorn. Both were decorated with shillax.

MAYOR HARRISON CLEANS UP.

Gives Orders That the Moral Tone of Chicago

Blust He Improved.

issued instructions that saloons where women congregate must close at midnight. Chief Kip-

ey sent the word along the line last night.

Some obeyed the order and some did not. Music

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 22.-Mayor Harrison has

the Bonor of Schermerhorn Hall.

STRAMSHIP OUT IN TWO.

Laura Snaps Off Clean in the Middle on a

A curious accident happened recently to the British steamer Laurs, bound from the north of England to Trieste with a cargo of 700 tops of

tugs undertook to float the steamer and pulled her off, but unluckily dragged her upon a narrow sand bank with bow and stern both afloat. The ship then snapped in two as clean as if she had been cut with a saw, the hele of the break sounding like an explosion and frightening horses on shore. Stormy weather set in for some weeks, during which the stern portion of the Laura was shifted around till it was at

coke. When off the Yorkahire coast she ran ashore in a fog at the foot of the cliffs on the south side of Filey Bay, near Flamborough Head. As the water was calm, a number of right angles with the bow half, as represented in the picture. The last accounts describe the two halves of the steamer as high and dry and still in the same relative positions.

OVERCOME BY GAS IN ROOM 13.

A Batler and a Servant Cirl Found Uncon-

James O'Connell, aged 21 years, of 82 West 105th street, and Mary Callahan, aged 18 years, of 109 West 100th street, were found at 2:30 P. M. yesterday overcome by gas in room 13 of

P. M. yesterday overcome by gas in room 13 of the Hotel Columbus at Park avenue and 125th street. O'Connell is a butler and the woman is a domestic. They registered at the botel at 2 o'clock yesterday morning as James O'Connell and wife.

When the room was broken open gas was pouring into it from a tube used to supply a gas stove. Dr. Higgins was summoned from Harlem Hospital, and after an hour's work succeeded in restoring O'Connell to consciousness, O'Connell gave his name and the name of his companion, but either could not or would not tell how the gas came to be turned on. Mary Callahan could not be brought fully to consciousness, and her condition is considered serious. Both patients were removed to \$the hospital.

peared in Court in Evening Dress. Gabriel Portugue do Laurent, who was said by the policeman that arrested him to be a by the poinceman that arrested him to be a French Count, and who was described by himself as "gentleman, of 427 Fourth avenue," was fined \$3 by Magistrate Simms in the West-lide Police Court yesterday for intexication, it appeared in court in evening dress, which was only half hidden by a mouse-colored mackintoch.
Policeman McCormick of the West Forty-

seventh street station found him at Seventh avenue and Forty-eighth street at 7 o'clock in the morning drunk and surrounded by a crowd. Miss Mancla to Wed Charles Dana Burrows. ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 22.—Miss Adelaide Mancia, daughter of Marion Mancia, has an-nounced here that she is to wed Charles Dana Burrows, a nephew of Speaker Reed. She was formerly engaged to Marcus Eustis, secretary to David B. Hill.

Some obeyed the order and some did not. Music in saloons is at a under the ban. No cause is assigned for this modden action beyond the fact that the Mayor wishes to improve the moral tone of the city.

There was a great outery from the saloon keepers who pay a regular assessment for police protection, especially those in the downtown district. Threats of revenge at the next election were freely made. He Was Charged with Intextention and Ap-

An Ausonia Merchant Missing. Ansonia, Conn., Jan. 22.-J. G. Redshaw, a lothing merchant of Ansonia, left home on

Tuesday for Bridgeport and possibly New York. Since that time nothing has been heard from him, and his friends and family have begun a search. His business is in excellent condition. There is no known reason for his disappearance.

John Bardy's Pall Probably Patat.

John Hardy, 60 years old, of 8 East Thirtyfourth sire t, this city, alloped on the sidewalk the City Hospital.

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